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Election of President and Congress. The Constitutional amendment proposes by Mr. Springer, of Illinois, contemplates radical reforms in the machinery of the National Government. Mr. Springer proposes that the President and Vice-President shall serve six years, and be ineligible to the next succeeding term; a direc vote for President, each State having as many electoral votes as it has Senators and Representatives, the popular vote by States to be given to each candidate in the proportion that his vote shall bear to the whole popular vote of the State: Representatives Congress shall be elected for three years, the new Congress to begin January 1st, after the election.

Hardly anybody will be found to object to certain portions of this programme of reform. It seems to be a well-settled popu lar conviction that the President should not succeed himself; that the Electora College is only cumbersome machinery; and that a new Congress ought to assemble while it is new, and begin its legislation while a is fresh from the people. A term of three learn the business of a congressman; and in the event of the Presidential term being lengthened to six years a Congressiona term of three years would maintain th present proportion, and in six years w should have no more general elections that we now have in four years—a very decided advantage to the country.

A Congress chosen for three years, be

ginning less than two months after its election, would be no further from the people at its close than Congress is now. The Congress elected in November last will not organize, unless called in extra session until next December, and in the following November its successor will be chosen There is no reason why the election should thus overlap the Congress, and obvious reasons why it should not.

Mr. Springer's plan of electing a Presi-dent is something to be considered and discussed. An election direct by Congres sional districts has been regarded with great favor, but objections have been urged against it as breaking down State lines at a point where they ought to be main tained. Of recent years there has been a notable breaking down of State barriers once thought essential to the nice balance of our complex machinery; and this under the growing conviction that the working of the machinery was more complex than need be. The country has prospered under the advance of the National idea, and neither the monarchy nor the empire seems to be nearer than when State Sover eignty ruled.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

Haverly is said to be negotiating for the Standard Theatre in London.

In the construction of the St. Gothar railway tunnel in Switzerland 310 workings were killed and 877 injured.

Butter in some parts of Spain is measured by linear measure. It is stuffed into the intestines of sheep, sausage fashion.

A young woman in Oil City possesses bass voice with a compass to D that on the bass cliff. When she sees a rat her neighbors knows it .- Boston Post.

Only one man can be appointed At torney-General of Pennsylvania at one

time, but several great Statesmen will be angry if they don't get it the first time. The Boston and Maine railroad directo dropped in to take their annual dinner and

were surprised certainly, delighted possibly, to find their wives seated, waiting fo

ture reduced the State tax from three mills to two and a half mills. For the past six years there has has been a steady reduction in the tax.

The Civil Service Reform Association of Brooklyn has sent to every Senator and Representtive a circular urging the passas of bills to reform the civil service and pre vent political assessments.

The men of Paris, of all ages and condi tions, are possessed with a rage for boxing Gloves may, in consequence, be expected to supersede the time-honored swords of pistols and coffee for two in settling affairs

of honor. The Chicago Inter-Ocean suggests a shor lamb as the design for the tombstone to be erected on Jay Gould's plot in Woodlawn Cemetery, and thinks it would be indicat-

ative of his life work and full of sorrowfu suggestions. Last year the total receipts of the New York canals were \$631,621 11, while this

year up to December 1 they were \$655,-19551, and increase of \$23,57440. Last year the season covered 211 days, and this year 241 days.

State and Near By Press. The Ohio Press of Steubenville is yelling lustily for Col. J. D. Taylor for Congress. The West Union Record and St. Mary's Oracle made their appearance last week on half sheets. They had a tired look.

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Ran Stalmaker is the latest name we have heard mentioned in connection with the U.S. Senate.—Parkersburg Scatinel.—Where did you hear it?

The Mercer County Journal wants the Sentorial toga to fall on either Kenna or Hereford, the inter preferred as "he has always been a true servant."

The Scatinel facetiously remarks: "So far as we can learn ex-Gov. Sam Price, of Greenbrier, has not been suggested for Senator. There is no charge for this."

The South Branch Gautte thinks that the

The South Branch Gazette thinks that the aged Sam Woods is too much of mess back for the Supreme Bench, and suggests that Colonel Bob White would exactly fill the

The South Branch Gazelle regrets that the appearances indicates that Henry G. will have to write another letter to quiet the "racket." It is and always has been for Davis.

The Glenville Crescent hopes that the Legislature will take action on the whisky question and "strike it hard." It believes that in purging itself of criminals redmen, etc., it should "set down on the curse in a like manner."

The Buckhamon-Banner appreciates the landation of H. G. Davis and thinks him deserving of great praise for his efforts toward the internal improvements of the State but adds, "Taking everything in consideration—sectional, geographical and in-

tellectual—and ex-Gov. H. M. Mathews is undoubtedly the one to send to the United States Senate."

The Pan-Handle News is of the opinion

The Pan-Handle News is of the opinion that three brainier men than Kanawha county's candidates for the Senatorial honors—Congressman Kenna, Hon. W. A. Quarrier and the irrepressible Judge Ferguson, it would be hard to find in any other county of the State.

Peterson, of the Huntington Republican, has been after Tippett, of the Point Pleasant Register, with a sharp stick. The guileless Tippett is mad about it, and says: "It has been the rule of our life that if a man strikes us, we will strike him back, and won't be particular what we hit with."

Some of the pages of the State are men.

won't be particular what we all with."

Some of the papers of the State are mentioning the amount of taxes Henry G. Davis pays in the various counties. The Barbour Jeffersonian says he pays \$225 in that county, and the St. George Pioneer says that is a very insignificant sum compased with what he pays in Tucker, which is \$1.465.

is \$1,455.

The Clarksburg News in noticing the Senatorial candidates remarks of Mathews, Quarrier and Faulkner: "They are noble knights with fine records for valor and victory. While their blood may be slightly enfeebled by age and many contests, their experience in war will be more than a set off to so small a disadvantage."

The Monatain Herald thinks that Mathews, Kenna, Quarrier and Hereford will go into caucus with the votes from that section of the State pretty well divided. It is positive that section (the old Third) is entitled to the Senator and as that territory is very Bourbon and will farmish a hispority of the Democratic members in the Legislature the Herald thinks the game is practically in the hands of these members. It calls on them to go in "anite and win"—but "there's many a slip, etc." The Mountain Herald thinks that Mathew

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